The Henry Allen & Son Co. **FUNERAL DIRECTORS** AND EMBALMERS

LADY ASSISTANT All Calls Answered Promptly Day and Night 88 Main Street

Farm Wagons Express Wagons Team Harnesses Express Harnesses (FOR THE MOTOR CAR) A Good Line of STEAMER ROBES

THE L. L. CHAPMAN CO. 14 Bath Street, Norwich, Conn.

JOSEPH BRADFORD BOOKBINDER

Slank Books Made and Ruled to Order 108 BROADWAY

DR. F. C. JACKSON DR. D. J. COYLE

203 Main St., Norwich, Ct Telephone

FOR THE BOY IN SERVICE

a new and choice line of COMFORT KITS, something he will appreciate.

Prices low.

The Plant-Cadden Co.

Jewelers Established 1872 NORWICH, CONN.

The Jeweler

MILITARY WRIST

and COMFORT KITS

For the Soldiers and Sailors

The Wm. Friswell Co. 25 Franklin Street.

OVERHAULING

OF ALL KINDS ON AUTOMOBILES. CARRIAGES, WAGONS. TRUCKS and CARTS

Mechanical Repairs, Painting, Trim-ming, Upholstering and Wood Work Blacksmithing in all its brances.

Scott & Clark Corp.

507 to 515 North Main St.

WILLIAM C. YOUNG TETSON & YOUNG CARPENTER and BUILDER Best work and materials at right prices by skilled labor, Twiephone 59 West Main St.

John & Geo. H. Bliss

Largest Assortment

DIAMOND JEWELRY BROOCHES SCARF PINS RINGS PENDANTS BRACELET WATCHES RADIOLITE STRAP WATCHES, ETC.

John & Geo. H. Bliss

WHEN YOU WANT to put your bus-iness before the public, there is no meedium better than through the ad-sections columns of The Bulletin

The Bulletin.

Norwich, Saturday, Oct. 26, 1918.

High pressure continues over New England and a fresh high is advancing southeastward over Manitoba. Snow, the first of the season, is falling in northern N-braska and western South Dakots.

In eastern districts the temperature continues above the average for the season.

the season.

Showery weather is indicated for Saturday in Atlantic coast districts north of the Carolinas, Sunday will be fair and cooler in eastern districts and showers in the south and west. It will be cooler in the middle Atlantic and New England states.

The tendency will be to lower temperatures in virtually all of the Washington forecust districts during the next several days. The winds along the north Atlantic and middle Atlantic will be moderate south and rain.

Forecast.

Southern New England: Rain Sat-urday; Sunday partly cloudy and cool-

Observations in Norwich The following records, reported from The Bulletin's observations, show the changes in temperature and the baro-metric changes Friday:

P. m. Highest 70, lowest 58.

Comparisons. Predictions for Friday: Fair and armer, rain at night. Friday's weather: Fair, warmer.

Bines. | Sets. | Water. | Rises. Day. | a. m. | p. m. | a. m. | p. m

Six hours after high water It is lov de, which is followed by flood tide,

GREENEVILLE

Mrs. Elizabeth White of North Main freet lost her valuable dog Friday forning by death caused by influenza. The Ladies' Charitable society of St. Mary's church met in their community rooms. A large wy was resent and did a large nount of work. This is their first meeting a series of the midsmit of the midsmit.

Many local young men will be exal board headquarters Saturday.

Maurice Coughlin, who lived in reeneville for a number of years and well known here, spent Thursday the village. village, and Camilla Bellavance

Fred and Camilia Bellavance of Eighth street received word from Can-ada Wednesday that their brother, Jo-seph had been killed in an accident. Both left Wednesday for Canada to attend the funeral. Joseph attended the St. Mary's school in Greeneville and left about four months ago for Canada with his father while the rest of the family remained in Greeneville. Joseph had many friends in the vil-lage and won them all by his good disposition.

The Community Sewing society me ednesday afternoon in the Commu-ity rooms of the Congregations nurch for Red Cross work. A larg number were present and did a large smount of work. Private Sam Kearns has returned to

Private Sam Kearns has returned to Fort Terry after spending a few days with his parents.

Wallace Larkin, who has been sick with influenza made his first appearance outdoors Friday.

Joseph Gates of the submarine base at New London spent Thursday at his parents' home on Tenth street.

Charles Shahimaca has returned to

Charles Shahinnen has returned to he Newport Training Station after weifth street.

Many people have received mall rom the boys over seas on Thursday fternoon. All seemed to be enjoy fternoon.

ig themselves and are in the bes Bishop Nilan has appointed Rev James A. O'Meara, a former popular urate at St. Mary's church here, pas-or of the Catholic church in Suffield succeed Rev. John F. Clarke, trans-erred to St. Joseph's church, Willi-tantic. This is Father O'Meara's first pastorate, and is considered one of the most desirable in the Hartfor diocese. The new pastor, who is native of New Haven, was educate at the famous Seminary of St. Sul

at the famous Seminary of St. Sulpice, in Paris, and was ordained by Rt. Rev. Joseph Emard in the Cathedrai of Saint James, Monireal, on Saturday, December 29, 1902. He celebrated his first solemn high mass in the Sacred Heart church, New Haven, on Christmas day, of the following week. For the past five years he has been assistant pastor at St. James' church, South Manchester, was for three years at St. Mary's church, Greeneville, four years at St. Augustine's church, at Bridgeport, and about a year at Star of the Sea church, New London. He begins his pastorate at Suffield on Wednesday next.

day next. NORWICH TOWN

The sacrament of confirmation will e administered by Bishop Nolan this Saturday) afternoon at Sacred Heart

Rev. William Crawford and choir on the First Methodist church will have harge of the Sunday afternoon ser charge of the Sunday afternoon ser-vice at the Sheltering Arms.

William Smith of Town street has physically qualified for service, having passed his examinations this week

Franklin Machine

Providence, R. I Telephones: Union 963 Company Union 1857

Engineers Founders Machinists Manufacturers of HARRIS-COR-LISS ENGINES. Engine Repairs, Shafting, Hangers, Pulleys, Bear-ings, Gouplings, Clutches.

Large stock always on hand. General Mill Repairs. Special machinery of all kinds

GAGER Funeral Director

and Embalmer Prompt service day or night

EVENTS OF FIFTY YEARS AGO

The minds of the Norwich people 60 years ago were taken up by the presidential campaign. Each party wrote scathingly of the other and disputes were a common occurrence. Rallies were held and there were parades. Republican banners and democratic flags were seen everywhere. There was an enthusiasm that is lacking in the present day campaigns.

Extracts from The Bulletin's fles of '68 follow:

Oct. 19, 1868—The new schoolhouse at East Great Plain has been completed and last week the seats were put in. The building is 30x60 feet and one story high. It has two rooms, with accommodations for 50 scholars in each.

As the schooner D H Beldwin of

in each.

As the schooner D. H. Baldwin of New London, Captain Vail, which arrived here Sunday from New York, was making passage through the sound, one of the crew, a man named Chapman, from New London, rushed constration. All the companies of suddenly out of the cabin and jumped overboard and was drowned.

was making passage through the sound, one of the crew, a man named Chapman, from New London, rushed suddenly out of the cabin and jumped overboard and was drowned.

Local sporting men were present at a prize fight for a \$500 purse between George Roake of Providence and Tim Hussey, which came off at daylight at Hudson, N. Y. The fight lasted 13 rounds.

Oct. 20, 1865—The republicans held an enthusiastic raily at Breed hall on Monday evening and Hon. A. W. Tenney spoke at length on the issues of the presidential campaign. Preceding the raily there was a severely burned about the face and body by the explosion of a coal oil lamp that she was carrying.

Oct. 24, 1863—The weather was cold enough last night to freeze the mud in the streets.

There are many democrats in this town who intend to vote Grant and Colfax. An intelligent Irish voter said that he had always voted the democratic ticket but he desired the election of Grant.

On this date appeared a letter from a Norwich boy then traveling in Germany, and the letter gives a very clear description of the affairs of the Huns in 1868.

AT CAMP GREENLEAF

WOMEN MADE VOTERS

Word has been received by Mrs. May Houston that her son, George C. Houston, is certainly putting it all over the boys at Camp Greenleaf, Ga., with his clever boxing. Houston says when he comes home his first bout will be with Red Rankin. He says when he gets his mail he gets so many letters it seems like Old Home week. He has also written for one of his drums, as he is playing in their big band. Mr. Houston writes he is enjoying camp life but he says for the love of Mike send some more smokes. He has received many gifts from his aunt in New York and also his uncle. Louis Williams, his brother in New Haven, and from his father, brothers and friende in this city. He wishes to be remembered to all the boys of the Shore Line Co. and also Mr. Craig and Mr. Dayenport of the Dayis theater.

WOMEN MADE VOTERS

Selectmen C. K. Bailey, C. H. Bushnell and P. T. Connell, Town Clerk Charles S. Holbrook and Registrars of Voters Tyler D, Guy and Cornelius J. Downes, comprising the board for making voters, completed their labors on Friends night need to receive the board for making one or two voters who come of age between now and election day and will be made on the day before election, as the statutes provide.

In all there were 130 men and six women made voters, about one-third of those who had registered to be made. This is an unusually small showing in the proportion between the day before election, as the statutes provide.

In all there were 130 men and six women made voters, about one-third of those who had registered to be made. This is an unusually small showing in the proportion between the p and Mr. Davenport of the Davis thea-tre, J. A. George and A. Andrews.

GOTTSCHALK FAMILY GETS NAME CHANGED TO WOOD Mrs. Anna S. Gottschalk of New ondon, mother of George Raymond lottschalk, who is now a soldier in the U. S. army and who got his name he t. S. army and who got his name hanged by law to Wood because of its German flavor was a petitioner in he superior court at the short calmdar session in New London to have ter name also changed to Wood. Her justified with the mother of the calmoning with the c

Joining with the mother of the solidier in the petition, was his wife, Marion Patience Gottschalk and his four brothers and sisters, Harold R., Milton W., Edith Marion and Virginia.

The court granted the petition to change the family name to Wood for all of the petitioners.

Unclaimed Letters.

The list of unclaimed letters in the Norwich postoffice for the week end-ng October 26, 1918: Mrs. Lillian Benckley, Mrs. Nancy Darling, Paul Duke, D. O. & C. Janesky, W. O. Mor-

nd expects to receive a call at any ime. Mrs. E. Allen Bidwell and daugh-ter were guests Thursday of Mrs. San Fredenberg of Town street

Mrs. Charles H. Lamb of Town street ed word this week that her Mrs. Rebecca Morarty of Worcester, Mass., was slowly recovering rom very severe burns received about our weeks ago. Mrs. Morarty had one to spend the day with her niece, the best of worces- or. Mrs. Kelly went out for a brief one, and in her absence Mrs. Morartime, and in her absence Mrs. Morartv lighted an oil stove to heat some
water. The stove got on fire and in
trying to extinguish the blaze, her
clothing took fire and she was badly
burned about the face and right hand.
She was taken to the Worcester hospital which was nearby and had her
burns dressed. Mrs. Morarty, who is
over eighty years old, had just recovered from a severe fall down stairs,
when this iast affliction came to her.

Private Henry Paradis Co. H. 74th Private Henry Paradis, Co. H, 74th dantry, Camp Devens, Mass., writes is aunt, Mrs. William Shea of Town reet, that during the recent epidemic ne hundred and eighty men from his ompany were ill which includes two undred and fifty men. He also stated at the nights were cold then and be boys were glad to get into their vertoats. An older brother, Private harles Paradis, 32nd Infantry, has been in France since last June, but reviously during the winter months was stationed at North Carolina. He lso served for some time on the Mex can border during the crisis wit

Mexico. A younger brother, Felix Paradis, has registered and is anxious to
be called. The Paradis boys are sons
of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Paradis of
Crown Hill, N. H., but for several
pears were residents of Norwich Town.
Mrs. Paradis is sistered Mrs. Shes. Mrs. Paradis is a sister of Mrs. Shee TAFTVILLE

Edward Murphy has returned to ewport after spending a few days a the village, where he attended the uneral of his brother. n were recent visitors in Williman

David O'Brion was a visitor in Bal-Wednesday.
Wilfred Gaucher has accepted a poition with the Mariin-Rockwell cor-Miss Francis Coughlin of Fall River

as returned after spending a few ays in the village . Miss Ida Raymond has accepted a Miss Ida Raymond has accepted a position in the Ponemah Mills.

Patrick Hanley has returned to Fall Liver after attending the funeral of his nephew, Michael Murchy.

Friday evening one of the boarders in the Poneman block was taken to the Backus hospital in the ambulance. The man was taken sick a few days ago with influenza.

EISCUIF

130 MEN AND SIX

WOMEN MADE VOTERS

First District. James Lyman, 40 Boswell avenue. Albert C. Heber, 10 Beech street. Walter H. Nelson, 162 Broad street. Ralph D. Fillmore, 9 Wainut street. Daniel M. Falvey, 113 Williams

treet. John F. McCarthy, 49 Freeman Ave. David Trachtenberg, 28 Summer Philip Mandell, 62 School street. Edgar H. Parkhurst, 26 Broadway. Rev. A. F. Purkiss, 156 Broadway. Chas. N. Phillips, 186 Franklit

William J. Stanley, 60 Washington Jason H. Kingsley, 49 Boswell ave-James R. Cudworth, 1 Crescent Fred Bentley, 26 Lafayette street. Charles D. Mitterer, 23 North Cliff

Andrew W. Ziegelmayer, 162 Cliff Jeremiah F. Kane, 67 Fountain reet. Harold F. Desmond, 40 Cliff street. Pred H. Chase, 86 Williams street. Bertram Ralph, 47 Oneco street. Kazimir Szalkowski, 178 Cliff street.

Boleslaw Szalkowski, 26 Boswe venue. George E. Bartlett, Jr., 2 Whitaker Charles H. Jones, 5 Washington August H. Hastedt 371 Laurel Hill

venue. William A. Frazier, 68 Church street. Thomas Akbury: 36 Slater avenue. Charles E. Taylor, 86 Williams street Albert R. Van Wagenen, 101 Union Henry Silversiein, 28 River avenue Guiseppe Glaquinto, 96 Chestnut

William B. Foley, 18 Orchard street. Arthur E. Boyer, 2 Orchard street. Philip E. Leeney, 25 Roath street. Ernest E. Weiss, Verrington avenue. Arthur G. Broadhurst, 48 Lafayette Second District.

Lewis Latimer, 45 Myers avenue. Stanisław Kolash, 71 Peck street. Helen Lyman, Gifford street. Jan Plefrewivz, 8 Aqueduct street. Joseph Unsinn, East Great Plain. Howard Potter, 42 High street. Arthur J. Pixley, 292 West Main treet.

Leopold Ruszczyk, 9 North High Ernest Latimer, 45 Myers avenue. William H. Mayfield, 123 Thames treet. Felice Pagano, East Great Plain. Felix Burzycki, 235 West Thame reet. Edward F. Nagle, 18 Peck street. Joseph P. McMahon, 38 Elizabeth

Giovanni Macione, 79 Thames street. INSERT 3D DIST g Third District.

venue. Josef Baranowski, 526 North Main Andrzej Jurczik, Prospect park. Walter W. Parker, 73 4th street. Fred C. Thibeault, 308 Central ave-

Pairick J. McGill, 10 Gilmour ave-Fred W. Gordon, 35 12th street. Robt, J. Swanton, 479 North Main Edward J. Connelley, 101 Central Jabez F. West, Jr., 136 Prospect street. Homer V. Larose, 22 Fourth street. Richard G. Raymond, 14 Gilmour

Ernest Freyer, Vergason hill. Charles P. Learned, 76 West Tow George Fraser, 49 Town street. Theodore Marchand, Norwich Town. Thos. P. Sheehan, 100 West Town

George A. Peck, Otrobando Road. Roy S. Beebe, Norwich Town, Charles I, Kelly, Otrobando road. Myron P. Miner, Yantic. Omer Gilman, Norwich Town.

Fifth District. Frank Gaudreau, Norwich avenue. Arthur Pickering, South Fifth ave-Henry W. A. Thurlow, Norwich ave

Philisa Poirier, Merchants avenue Rev. Henry F. Chagnon, Providence Wilfred A. Gauchier, Pratte avenue.
Peter Fletcher, 29 South A street.
Peter R. Delisle, Occum.
William G. Hassier, Norwich avenue.
Mathias J. Paradis, Jr., North A

Arthur A. Theroux, Merchants ave-

Szymon Mis, 19 Norwich avenue.
Irvin J. Gregory, Occum.
Carl A. Swenson, Occum.
Alfred Onimet, 44 South A street.
Edward Adams, Merchants avenue.
Albert Airy, 4 North A street.
Joseph O. Ritcher, 56 Norwich ave-

Christian Shoeffel, Merchants ave-Moise J. Durocher, North Slater venue.
Ralph Gaskell, South Slater avenue
George Morris, Taftville.
William J. Paradis, Merchants ave

Peter Trembley, Taftville. Joshua Heap, 2 1-2 North Slater Arthur C. Swain, School street. Albert Davis, Merchants' avenue. Arthur Robitaille, Norwich avenue. William Whitehead, Taftville. Sixth District.

Sixth District.

Ruth P. Conrad, 768 Main street.
Christina G. Hiscox, 605 Main street.
Ida E. Richardson, 625 Main street.
Ida E. Richardson, 625 Main street.
Emil Pukallus, 81 Smith avenue.
Lydia Sweetser, 768 Main street.
Nellle J. Storms, 575 Main street.
Emil Bausch, 52 Smith avenue.
Elmer E. Johnson, Carver avenue.
Carl A. Johnson, Carver avenue.
Edgar P. Ladd, 37 Roosevelt avenue.

SOLDIERS AND SAILORS In the Big Drive.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Fellows have eccived recently from their son, Imbert, who is in the 38th Infantry, ex-tracts from which are as follows: September 15.

We have been on the go for about two weeks. We left our little rest billet one night and hiked all night. As dawn was breaking we went into some woods. We stayed there a couple of days and then we started toward the front. We would hike till morning and lie hidden all day, starting out again as soon as it was night. Lots of other outfits were doing the same. At one o'clock Thursday morning we were about 10 kilometers from the front line trenches. At one the great barrage started and it sure seemed good to hear the music of the big guns hurling shells over on Fritz. It street.

Philip Mandell, 62 School street.
Edgar H. Parkhurst, 26 Broadway.
Rev. A. F. Purkiss, 156 Broadway.
Chas. N. Phillips, 186 Franklin street.
Robert H. Church, 175 Laurel Hill avenue.
John Kane, 24 Fountain street.
Forest A. Johnson, 152 Sachem street.
Daniel L. Gleason, 25 Oneco street.
Charles A. Gore, 25 Beech street.
Daniel F. McCarthy, 102 North Main street.
Alexander M. Pasnik, 124 Platt avenue.
Allen Henry White, 54 Church street.
Harry M. Doyle, 190 1-2 Franklin street.
Patrick H. Kane, 140 Oakridge street Fred L. DeWitt, 192 Roath street.
George H. Beckelhaubt, 100 Spruce street.
William J. Stanley, 60 Washington street.
William J. Stanley, 60 Washington street barred barred and it sure seemed good to hear the music of the big guns hurling shells over on Pritz. It was a sort of retaliation for what he gave us on the Marne. We kept on till about six o'clock—slowly on account of traffic and stopped till nine.
Then we learned that at five the boys had gone over the top and one of the outfits was the one in which are Hobart and Charlie Morgan, Warren Witchell. Andrew McIlravey—all from Washington, Conn. Andrew got a Croix de Guerre recently. So we pullight that we had met on the Marne—the Sixth Prussian Grenadiers and the 187th were also there. These troops were supposed to be among the best the kaiser had. They had been sent over here on a quiet sector to rest up after the rough handling we gave them. There were vast numbers of irenches, some of them all concrete and more barbed wire than I supposed was in all Germany. They had wonderful durants for the music of the big zuns. In the music of the big zuns. In the music of the big zuns hurling shells over on Pritz. It was a sort of retaliation for what he gave us on the Marne. We kept on till about six o'clock—slowly on account of traffic and stopped till nine.

Then we learned that at five the boys had one of the outfits was the one in which are the outfits was the one in which are fountill about six o'clock—slowly one over the top and one of the o

and more barbed wire than I supposed was in all Germany. They had wonderful dugouts, forty and fifty feet under the ground and they were equipped with all sorts of huxuries. Fine carpeter shops and everything else, and no wonder for they had been there four years and doubtless intended to hold it forever. The country was one and fine for the tanks, draws of open and fine for the tanks—droves of which, big and little, want forward

Germans. In one dugout were ten Boche probably killed by grenades. The towns next to the trenches and brough which the trenches ran were nothing but piles of stones but as we went further into "Germany" the towns began to look more as ff they had been occupied once and soon we

long, hard years.

The division in which are the Nor-wich boys from Fort Wright was the

This is the first pleasant day in over week. It rains most of the time here now. It's cold, wet, mean hiking when our blanket and shelter-half are all oaking wet.

Well, we are behind another front now. We are living in small tents in the woods. It has been raining stead-Great Sport Chasing Germans.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lafave of Jewett City have received the following letter from their son in France:

Am well and the same is ever. I received three of your letters, but never had a chance to answer any of them until today, so will try to give Evacuation Hospital Group, Camp Greenleaf, Ga. you a long one like you asked me Just came out of that hig hurricans Anton Fidrych, 59 13th street.

Josef Golembiewski, 36 Russell road.
Jan Przekop, 85 5th street.
Wladisław Krupinski, 722 Boswell
Wenne.

Harris O. Eccleston, 223 Central mind the big shells or anything. It was like going hunting in the woods, why I say woods is because they won't fight out in an open lot at all. They run across one as fast as their legs can carry them and stop in the woods; but it don't take long to get them out, either. They get into trees and holes to do their fighting. Looks more like squirrel hunting than fighting. I wooss every other German has a machine gan, but they don't stop the boys at all. One of our sergeants got eight prisoners and killed six alone, so you can tell what kind of men we have got over hers with us. It is more film to hear the bunch talk about the fight to each other and that they are in a hurry to get into another to be running after the Germans. While they were chasing some of them they were regarded as letter received, there is two months since I received a letter from home. The mail was two months late, so it you one. Believe me, there surely is something doing here. I am now in a tent and the shells are falling about 50 yards from me, but they say that it is safe to sleep in tents, so if you do not think that is taking some chance come and try it for a month or so. Noise, you cannot sleep, day or night, for two weeks. After that we go hack and have what we call a rest, sleep days and work under shellfire all night, and then back into the front line for another few days. When I say rest it sure is just that. We got a lot of work and other boys say we were chasing some of them they were reet.
Jabez F. West, Jr., 186 Prospect treet.
Homer V. Larose, 22 Fourth street.
Richard G. Raymond, 14 Gilmour treet.
Charles F. Langhaar, Scotland road Rev. Wm, J. Crawford, 163 West



Don't stay indoors because your skin is unsightly Resinol will heal it quickly

The discomfort of hearing unfavorand of realizing that one's skin is un sightly, can be prevented by Resinol Ointment, which not only heals a sick skin, but protects a healthy one. Aided by Resinol Soap, it heals ecsema, helps to remove other eruptions, excessive dryness or oiliness of the skin, and enables one to have a complexion that excites compliment instead of unfavor-At all dealers.

and one man wrote nome that he thought they never had any more gas. Well, I guess they sent some over to us, but it didn't do us any harm at all. Maybe some of our boys were near me there, because we were not the only ones, believe me. I looked till I nearly got blind, but no Jewett City fellows to be seen at all. Some day luck might change and meet one or two. I don't know what I'd do if I should ever meet one. I'll bet I'd drop dead. Say, ma, what do you thing about a week I was under all kinds of shell fire and gas and never got a scratch. But on the way to the rest camp I saw a pump, and started to turn it for water and got the handle on the nose and thought I broke it. It was some sore. Believe me, my luck all the time. Do you know what one gunner said Well, he told one of the men that the Americans were fighting for souvenirs, and I guess the boys were flying around like bullets. I lost every thing I owned the night we went over the top as they call it. Orders were to leave everything behind; so we did and went into it. And when we came back everything was gone, and now we are getting all new clothes, and it did feel great to be on a hike now we are getting all new clother and it did feel great to be on a hik and it did feel great to be on a hike without our packs. This was the first one without it, and I have hiked nearly all over France, and that night that we hiked I lost the company, I was so, fired. We stopped for a rest for ten minutes and I laid up against a shed and fell asleep and the company started off without flector. So next day, Hector had to go looking for G Company and found its a half a day after. I never fell out on any of day after. I never fell out on any of the hikes but this one. It wasn't my fault. Haven't much to say, only don't

worry about me at all. Regards to all.

From your son.

PRIVATE H. LAFAVE. Co. G, 61st Infantry.

Army Life is Grand,

situated on the mountain.

After enjoying downtown my three friends, Mr. William King from In-Fine dians, Paul Dumaine from Mansville else, R I., and William Wright from Ok lahoma came back to camp. of cotton and those tall Georgia pines which, big and little, want forward with the infantry—most of them American, but with a few French. The Germans left whole batteries of big guns and huge quantities of stores. Every once in a while a dead American would be found but the German dead were thicker and the number of army we only size the pay roll and carmy we only size the pay roll and carmy we only size the pay roll and can would be found but the German dead were thicker and the number of prisoners taken was enormous. In one place there were three Americans lying in a heap beside the road—about twenty yards away was an old shell hole with a machine gun and two dead Germans lying in it. The track of a tank showed where it had plowed down, passed the hole and tiddled the Germans. In one dugout were ten little fishes swimming better. Tickles little fishes swimming better. to death we returned to our barracks thinking of our last supper taken with our sweethearts but with the exception here of them missing. Arrived to our barracks we took our mushet and started the feast with our Look. lowns began to look more as if they and started the feast with our Look-bad been occupied once and soon we louid refugees if you could call them but we surely had to watch the such, old men, women, zirls, and chillions, hard years.

The division in which are the Normoring except one who reported to the sick call having a stomachache with them. He wondered if the fishes were the cause of it. You can see, sis, that I'm setting along fine, but before closing my letter I must tell you that I would rather see that war over and have picnics home. As it can't be done now we all wish to be "over there" soon for we have a better chance to get the kaiser than come back. If we do go there we won't forget the Lookout and the Special Whistle.

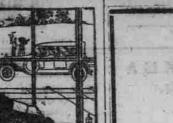
nd the Special Whistle Hest regards to friends and expect o see them all soon. Your brother, HARRY A. PION.

Danielson Soldier in Hospital. Private Victor Perreault is in the ospital with trench fever but exper's to be back again at the front, he writes to his mother in Danielson. His letter

Sept. 15, 1918.

My Dear Mother:—

I take the greatest of pleasure in answering your loving letter received this morning. Here it is two months since I received a letter from home.



sizes 16 to 42-as well as plain values to \$32.50

Millinery

Specials Velours, Pressed Beavers and

All shades values to \$8.08

WAISTS

Suits and Coats At Special Prices.

Dress Sale

THIS TIME OF THE YEAR

Petticoats

Georgetto-9 styles-sizes to 42

values to \$22.50

Had a Cootie Bath. Private Frederick Geer of Battery, 56th artillery, has sent the followng letter to his parents here Somewhere on the Western Front.

Dearest Mother and Father:

I have been on the front for about six weeks now and am getting along fine. Our outfit certainly was formed

under a lucky star, as there has been no deaths as yet, though we have been

under all kinds of fire. We were

ANE-In Norwich, Oct. 25, 1918, a daughter to Private and Mrs. Richard E. Lane of 21 Sturtevant street. HARVIE-In Montpeller, Vt., Oct. 22, 1918, a daughter, Shirley Marjorie, to Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Harvie, formerly of Norwich.

HUTCHINS-At Day Rimball hospital nam. Oct. 23, 1918, a daughter to and Mrs. Archie Hutchins of osup.

MARRIED HAPMAN RUSSELL In Brooklyn Conn., Oct. 18 1918, by Rev. A. E. Kinmouth, Paul Wilson Chapman and Effie H. Russell. LLEN-STEWART-In Baltic, Oct. 2

1918, by Rev. Charles Smith, Orville D. Allen of Gales Ferry and Miss Bernice Stewart of Sprague;

M'RIDE-In Tativille, Oct. 25, 1918, John McBride, aged 54 years. HALL-In Providence, R. L. Oct. 25, 1918, Burton M. Hall of Pawtucket, aged 32 years. ORAGIN-in New York city, Oct. 21, 1918 Dewin Bradford Crasin, M. D., a native of Colchester, Conn., aged 58

HUMES—In Windsor, Conn., Tuesday, Oct. 22, 1918, Louisa A., wife of Philo H. Humes, formerly of Norwich, PURVIS In Norwich, Oct. 25, 19 Annie Jane Boyd, wife of Edward Purvis, nged 54 years, Notice of funeral hereafter.

FANNING In Providence, R/ L, Oct 23, 1918, Walter L Fanning. PIKE-In Wauregan, Oct. 20, 1918; William Pike. COTE-In Danielson, Oct. 22, 1918, Marie Cote, aged 20 years. BUSHNESSA In this city, Oct. 25, 1918, Capt. Charles P. Bushnell, aged 80

Spring Garden avenue. Monday af-ternoon, Oct. 28, at 2 o'clock. ternoon, Oct. 28, at 2 o'clock.

BURNS-in Yantic, Oct. 24 1518, Michael J. son of John and Catherine A. McManus Burns, syed 17 years.
Funeral from his late home Saturday morning at \$15. Regulem mass at Sacred Heart church. Norwich Town at 9 o'clock. Interment in St. Mary's cometery. Automobile cortege.

REAU-in Jewett City, Oct. 22, 1918, Horatio M. Read, axed 74 years.
Funeral at his late home in Mathewson dourt Jewett City, this afternoon at 2 o'clock. Burial in Read-Herskell.

turchins—At the Day Kimball hos-pital Putnam, Cet. 23, 1918, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Hutchins of Moosup. CARD OF THANKS. We want to acknowledge with heart sit gratitude the great kindness of eighbors and other friends during the liness of our little daughter, Marcuise, and thank them for the beautiful flowers sent for the funeral.

MR. AND MRS. F. E. KEELEY.

Army Life is Grand.

Harry A. Pion of this city has written the following letter from Camp Greenleaf, Ga., to his sister, Mrs. H.

V. Larose of Fourth street:

Dear Sister:—Just a few words to let you know how grand the army life is. If there are any sinckers in town I hope they wake up.

Time files in the army, and after having passed another week in Camp Greenleaf, Ga., my friends and I had having passed another week in Camp Greenleaf, Ga., my friends and I had he pleasure of having a pass for the rurpose of visiting Chattanooga, Tenn. It is some city, believe me. On the list of this month, fifty-five years ago, this city was in war and General Grant fought a battle above the clouds on the Lookout Mountsin. That mountain is worth seeing. It is the steepest incline in the world. Souvenirs from the Civil war are kept in the museum the civil war are kept to the museum the civil war are k of firing. We were back of the lines for about a week and a half rest, which we all appreciated very much. Please take out another year's membership in the Red Cross for me. I only wish that I had the means to do more for that splendid organization, but I will have to be satisfied with my little widow's mite. I received ten of ittle widow's mite. I received ten of your most welcome letters within a day of each other. You write in one of them as though you thought that I was discouraged about not receiving more mail. You certainly gained a wrong impression, as I receive my chare considering our many different share, considering our many different movements, and I haven't had much time to write to all the people that I would like to, but please tell my friends that I haven't forgotten them and I will answer all the letters that I can find time to. Receiving letters are the most enjoyable moments in our lives Our next happiest ones are when we receive orders to fire a bunch of live ones over to our friend Fritz. Just before we came up to lines the LATIMER-In Uneasyille, Oct. 21, 1918 a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Edward A Latimer of Gales Ferry. Red Cross gave us all a deck of cigar-egtes and a cake of chocolate. We all took a bath the other day at a cootie bath house and we all received brand new clothes from head to foot and the Red Cross gave us more chocolate and cigareties. So you now can see why I am so set on taking out another year's membership in the Red Cross. You say you are making different ar-ticles for them, so I am happy to know that you are doing your bit, but I knew that you would. Keep up the good work. Good bye, and don't worry about your loving son, FREDERICK.

> Church & Allen 15 Main Street **FUNERAL** DIRECTORS -AND-**EMBALMERS**

HENRY E. CHURCH TEAMING and TRUCKING DONE VERY PROMPTLY AND AT

Telephone 328-3

Phone 175 SHEA & BURKE 41 Main Street

REASONABLE PRICES

ARTHUR H. LATHROP

Funeral Directors